"IT IS A WAIL OF ANGUISH."

E. Ellery Anderson Replies to Protectionist Criticism.

COMMENTS ON THE REFORM CLUB nne portrait of Gen. Grant hung in front of a

The distressing wall of angulah which comes from the columns of the American Economist of the 21st of April, describing the

of the rates contained in the new bill and in many cases without the advantage of any duties whatever.

Why is it that in the production of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, petroleum, gold, silver and copper we are enabled to pay our work-men at rates much higher than those prevailing in france, Germany, Italy or Russia, and somewhat higher than those prevailing in England, and are yet enabled to export our products in large quantities and self them in England, and are yet enabled to export our products in large quantities and self them in England, and are yet enabled to export our products in large quantities and self them in England, and are yet enabled to export our products in large quantities and self them in England and are yet enabled to export our products in large quantities and self them in the reporting in the first of the great advantage that we have in tertile lands, in mineral wealth, in diversified climate, coupled with an extensive and intelligent use of labor-saving machinery. With the aid of these great resources we are enabled to pay our workmen high wages, and yet self our product in competition with toreign equivalent.

The mere fact, then, that wages are higher here than elsewhere does not at all make competition with foreign producers impossible. Whenever the wealth of our natural resources, the use of our ingenious machinery and the greater productive power of our workmen are sufficient to counterbalance the difference in wages, competition is not only possible, but prolitable. When these circum-highly and pointed address, in which he said that Grant had succeeded in war where his productive power of our workmen are sufficient to counterbalance the difference in wages, competition is not only possible, but prolitable. When these circum-highly and pointed address, in which he said that Grant had succeeded in war where his productive power of our workmen are sufficient to counterbalance the difference in wages, competition is not only possible, but prolitable. When these directing the differe

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His Birthday Commemorated by a Barquet at the Waldorf.

Ulysses S. Grant's birthday was celebrated Why James J. Brown Attempted to last evening by a big dinner given by the Grant Banquet Association, in the magnificent bail-room of the Hotel Waldorf-a room so beautiful in itself that no decorations were used except a few palms and cut flowers. A little gallery, from which a party of fair women heard the speeches. Gen. Horaco Porter presided. To his right, at the table of honor, sat the Duke of Veragua, the Marquis di Barboles, Señor M. Romero, Comwittingly Admit that the Republican mander Dickins, John S. Runnells, of Campaign Cry, "The Foreigner Pays Chicago, and Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur.

Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn; Silas B. Dutcher, Jesse R. Grant, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Wm. D. Guthrie, Frederic Taylor, Col. J. J. McCook, Gen. Sam Thomes, Gen. David Stantey, Collis P. Huntington, Col. H. M. Porter, Gen.

described the electron control of the American points of the Cash, and the Cas

that constant rate of dividends which is essential to the respectable maintenance of all well-ordered industries.

None of the contributors to the Economist seems to be willing for one instant to harbor the idea that in the great majority of the industries involved a larger use of improved methods of production and a closer adherence to the careful and studied economise practised abroad would enable them to successfully compete with their foreign rivals on the basis of the rates contained in the new bill and in many cases without the advantage of any duties whatever.

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NO MONEY TO BUY BREAD.

Pass Worthless Checks.

SAW NO OTHER WAY TO KEEP WIFE

orchage, and Was Taken to St. Bar-

Brown is twenty-nine years old. He enlisted in the United States Army ten years ago, and was assigned to duty in an infantry regiment stationed in Nebraska. Exposure brought on lung trouble, and in July, 1888, he was discharged for disability, on a pension of \$17 a month. He came to Newark, obtained a divorce, and then moved West where he married again. He worked as an electrical plater in Chicago, and until four or five months ago was in good circumstances. Illness rendered him unfit for work, spinal disease attacked his wife and the baby fell a victim to illness. The family was in a pretty bad fix, and when pension day came he drew \$51 and moved to New York. The exchequer contained \$3 at the time they reached the metropolis.

Brown says that he lived on \$2 for one week and then came to Newark. A furnished room was hired on Broad street, but from that they were ejected for non-payment of the Clinton street. Brown declares that he mearched everywhere for work, but in vain.

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Conch and truess are drawn up in front of the City, Hall all day long. Some have to wait a considerable length of time and the first sare apt to become inpatient.

It has been said that if the coaches were license of monthly instead of annually the public would be under great obligations to Newark's Chief Magistrate, and a suggestion has been said that if the coaches were license fee of \$10 for each car. An exception is made, however, in the important matter of requiring that the cars be drawn up before the Mayor's office. The licenses are written by a clerk, receive the Mayor's office, the Mayor's office, the

enabled to pay our workmen high wages, and yet sell our product in competition with the product in control and the present productive power of our workmen are sumficient to counterbalance where the waith of our natural warms and the presence in wages, competition is not only be arried on at a loss, which must client the position for desirable. The industry can only be carried on at a loss, which must client the position for carried on at a loss, which must child the problem of the rebabilitation of the clinic care in the problem of the rebabilitation of the clinic care in war. In conclusion, Judge Pryor and the problem of the rebabilitation of the clinic care in war. In conclusion, Judge Pryor and the problem of the rebabilitation of the clinic care in war. In conclusion, Judge Pryor and the problem of the rebabilitation of the clinic care in war. In conclusion, Judge Pryor and the problem of the rebabilitation of the clinic care in war. In conclusion, Judge Pryor and the problem of the rebabilitation of the clinic care in war. In conclusion, Judge Pryor and the problem of the rebabilitation of the problem of the rebabilitation of the problem of the rebabilitation of the clinic care in war. In conclusion, Judge Pryor and the problem of the rebabilitation of the clinic care in war. In conclusion, Judge Pryor and the problem of the rebabilitation of the Clinic Care in the problem of the rebabilitation of the Clinic Care in the problem of the rebabilitation of the Clinic Care in the problem of the rebabilitation of the Clinic Care in the problem of the problem of the problem of the constitution of the Clinic Care in the problem of the constitution of the Clinic Care in the problem of the constitution of the Clinic Care in the problem of the constitution of the Clinic Care in the care in the care in the problem of the constitution of the Clinic Care in the C as a statesman, as a citizen, as a faithful husband and loving father. We honor him above all as the embodiment of the principal cities and tower all as the embodiment of the principal cities and tower all as the embodiment of the principal cities and tower all as the embodiment of the principal cities and tower all as the embodiment of the principal cities and tower all as the embodiment of the principal cities and tower all as the embodiment of the principal cities and tower all as the embodiment of the principal cities and tower all as the principal cities and tower in Kings and Westchester counties, the principal cities and tower in Kings and Westchester counties, the principal cities and two server, the principal cities and the principal cities and two server, the principal cities and two server, the principal cities and text underlie the principal cities and westchester counties, the principal cities and tower server. New Jorsey, Chicazo, Louis, and Louis, and Louis, and Louis, and Lexington, Ky.: Nashville and Memphis, Teum.; New Orleans, St. Louis, Baltimore, Washington and Montreal. The directors are all pool-room proprietors in this city, New York and Troy.

Since Gov. Flower signed the law the object of the company has been developed. The scheme is to do away with the present horse-board with names on it and to substitute a board containing numbers. The titizets sold will also have numbers instead of names. There will be no reference to horses. The pool-room men say that by means of this system that the business without in any way violating the law.

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MAYOR HAYNES INSPECTS CABS.

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He Is Now Granting the Annual L'censes to Drivers.

ark, has begun. It is the licensing and re-newal of licenses for cabs, coachmen, trucks, venders, &c. The Mayor does be trucks, his duties in this respect, and every applcant for a license is required to appear per sonally and bring his vehicle with him. All sonally and bring his veinche with him. All licenses expire with the last day of April, and new ones must be procured.

The Mayor generously allows persons to continue puonic business three days after the beginning of May; after that they must beware, for the License Inspector is instructed to seize every one appearing on the street without a current licease and bring him before the Police Court for violation of the ordinances.

Col. Monroe was recommended to the President for the collectorship several weeks ago by ex-Mayor William R. Grace and other anti-snapper leaders. They made the recommendation after intimation had been made to them that William A. Poucher, their first choice, might not be appointed. The President after considering Col. Monroe's name is understood to have told the anti-Snappers that Monroe was too inexperienced for so important an office.

Then the anti-Snappers renewed their efforts in behalf of Mr. Poucher. The fact that after all Col. Monroe has filed an application encourages his friends to believe that his chances for appointment are botter than they have been.

Editor Ketchum to Print the Laws has secured the contract for printing the has secured the contract for printing the State laws. Dr. Ketchum's paper was formerly Republican, but he joined the Democratic ranks last fall. The Hergen County Democrat, Senator Winton's paper; the Hackensack Republican and the Englewood Press are the other papers named to print the laws. The laws are printed ty a New York syndicate and purchased by the county papers for a small sum.

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ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I
PATERSON, N. J., April 27.—Thomas'
Stout dropped dead of heart disease at the stout dropped dead of neart disease at the corner of Market and East Twenth-third streets this afternoon while engaged with Corny Lee in training running dogs, which are owned by Lee, and which were matched to race dogs from New York. Stout stood at one end of the block and Lee at the other. A false start was made, and Stout, in running after one of the dogs, stumbled into the gutter. He was dead when Lee reached him.



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The President is expected to appoint Collector Hendricks's successor soon after his return from Chicago. Among those who called yesterday at the Victoria were William R. Grace and Col, Robert J. Dean, who is also a candidate for Collector. The presence in town of Secretary Lamont suggested a continuous of Secretary Lamont suggested a content on the had taken place was authoritatively denied.

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